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THE VALLEY

SUMMER/FALL 1989

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE



Help!

The College's archives are full of marvelous — but unidentified — photos like this one!

We need your help in identifying these people, what they're doing (could it be a road rally?), and the year. If you have an idea, please drop us a note at the Alumni and Parents Programs Office, 101 N. College Avenue, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.

In this spot in future issues, we will continue to turn to you for help with similarly unidentified memories!



The Valley

Vol. 7, Number 1
Summer/Fall 1989

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On The Cover

For the second year, this year's Alumni Weekend theme was the rose. Pictured here are roses from Lebanon Valley's own rose garden on the south side of Miller Chapel.

Oops!...We goofed!

Terry DeWald '62 brought to our attention that we misidentified the woman in the white LVC blazer pictured with "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes on the inside-front cover of the Spring 1989 issue of the Valley. He points out that this 1962 graduate is **not** Regina Juno Deka '62, but rather Annette Kurr Morris '62. Thanks Terry!



A New Campus Plan: Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges

by M.J. Bishop '84

We have all heard that the only constant in life is change. The key to success over time is creative management of that change to achieve goals." That, according to President John A. Synodinos is the guiding principle behind Lebanon Valley's campus development plan, now in full swing.

Chances are, the next time you return to campus, you will find that things seem different, but it will take a close look to see all the changes.

Sure, the large, blue and white Arnold Sports Center now proudly rises above the railroad tracks behind Funkhouser and Keister Halls, there is an elegant new dining room where the East cafeteria (or the "dark side") used to be, the old ash tree that stood in the "Social Quad" finally died and was removed for safety reasons, and grassy lawns now cover the areas west of Silver Hall where Saylor Hall once stood and north of Lynch Gymnasium where West and Sheridan Halls (Knights House) once stood.

But there is something else here, a quality of care and attention. Almost inexplicably, one senses as much as sees that the grounds seem cleaner, the buildings seem larger, and the College seems brighter.

Don't dismiss this impression as simply a more nostalgic perspective of your beloved alma mater...there are, indeed, many subtle changes occurring all over campus. Overgrown shrubs are being cut back or removed, trim is being painted, flowers are being planted, and brick is being cleaned and re-pointed, all as a part of Lebanon Valley's effort to put its "best foot forward" while stepping into the 1990s and preparing for the 21st century.

"It is the Trustees' goals," President Synodinos stated, "that the look and feel of the physical plant be a reflection of the high order of academic life which is and has been going on at Lebanon Valley College. When the current phase of the College's \$7 million plus campus improvement plan is complete in about a year, fully one third of the campus floor space will be new, remodeled, or refurbished."

Soon after beginning his work as College President, Mr. Synodinos observed

that, in addition to upgrading college buildings, attention to the campus landscape was a high priority for Lebanon Valley as it sought to articulate its academic mission...especially considering the diminishing pool of 18-year-olds over the next decade.

"Re-landscaping the campus is one relatively inexpensive way to make a positive statement while causing people to feel better about the College," President Synodinos explained. "If we upgrade the facility's look and make changes in the campus' atmosphere, the College not on-

ly becomes more attractive to prospective students, but we also improve the quality of life for our current students and staff."

"However," President Synodinos went on to say, "landscaping is not simply a matter of planting trees, shrubs, and flowers or spreading mulch. There is much more to it. As we re-landscape, we must take into account the size, use, and location of buildings, how people move through space, lighting, safety, color, and even societal changes." To help accomplish this task, Derck and Edson



Productive construction workers put a new front on the west facade of Lynch Gymnasium.

photo by Christopher Frye '90



photo by Christopher Frye 90

Lebanon Valley College's new all-weather track is sure to be a hit for future athletic seasons.

Associates, a Lititz-based landscape architectural and land planning firm is developing a master campus plan.

The firm's first order of business was to improve the College's attractiveness and visibility to the "passer-by."

"The College's number one landscape design problem is that the campus can't be seen from any of the access roads into Annville," said Bob Derck, a partner at Derck and Edson Associates. "We need to work toward making sure that everyone who arrives from all four directions can see it."

Work has already begun to make minor changes that will create a better "streetscape" for the College along Rt. 934, or White Oak Street.

- The old factory that has alternately housed the sciences, maintenance, and security offices over the years is slated to be converted into residential condominiums as the first major project of the College's new for-profit subsidiary.

- The St. Paul Lutheran Church building, which the College has owned since 1971, will get a much needed "face lift" to prepare it for possible conversion into a conference center, museum or similar facility.

- The Fencil Building (formerly the Registrar's Office) will soon be renovated to become a full-blown child care center with "tot lot."

- The knitting mill (at the corner of White Oak and West Sheridan) was purchased by the College in January and torn down to make room for parking.

- Construction is underway to put a "front" on the back of Lynch Gymnasium while much of the interior is being converted for classroom use.

• And, finally, a gateway to the College will be constructed on Sheridan Avenue at the corner closest to the Mund College Center.

"These changes should help to make Rt. 934 more visibly the border of a college campus," said Mr. Derck.

To improve the College's appearance along North College Avenue, Mr. Derck suggests more subtle changes. "We need to remove some of the overgrown shrubbery that is blocking the Carnegie and Administration Buildings, or the 'historic campus,' from view. By removing and diminishing the size of existing shrubbery around these buildings, they will tend to look larger, cleaner, and brighter -- as a result, they will be much more visible to travellers along College Avenue."

In addition to improving the College's visibility, when designing a campus landscape plan with students in mind, attention must be given to aesthetics.

"First and foremost," said Mr. Derck, "we need to improve the lighting. If the campus is to be used by students in the evening -- for either academic or residential reasons -- it must look as good at night as it does during the day." Mr. Derck's plan is to install on existing light-posts new, traditional globe-style lamps that will cast light upward into the surrounding trees.

"Lighting the trees will also help the campus look bigger and more open at night," said Mr. Derck. Although the exact style lamp is still under consideration, Mr. Derck is very sure about one thing, "these lamps will use white light -- not yellow. Yellow tends to make green leaves look brown."

As the re-landscaping proceeds, attention will also be given to color. "The College already has a wide variety of plantings. As we move and add trees, shrubs, and flowers, we will be careful to balance color so as to create an aesthetically pleasing effect."

In addition to attracting new students to Lebanon Valley, a carefully planned landscape design that factors in safety, noise, and programming will also help improve the quality of life for the College's existing students.

Making students comfortable and safe on campus is a major concern for the College landscapers. "We must give thoughtful and sympathetic attention to social changes that keep people from feeling safe while walking outside at night. For example, we will move the large evergreens planted about campus that create dark spaces and can't be seen through," said Mr. Derck.

In addition, plans are being considered to make changes that will give pedestrians the "right-of-way" in the crosswalk across Sheridan Avenue between the Miller Chapel and the Mund College Center. "We need to create a situation along Sheridan Avenue that really slows down traffic. Although Sheridan is not a College-owned street, we can give drivers subtle hints to slow down or even to detour around Sheridan ...like the entrance gate at Rt. 934, a speed bump, and a stop sign at the crosswalk," said Mr. Derck.

Re-landscaping can also improve the quality of current students' lives by reducing the amount of noise from the



Going...going...gone! Formerly a wooden knitting mill on Rt. 934 and Sheridan Avenue, this building was purchased by the College and torn down in June to make way for a landscaped parking facility.

railroad tracks which bisect the north end of campus and the athletic fields.

"We plan to build a large, landscaped embankment along the tracks where parking now exists and move the parking to the south side of that alley behind Mary Green, Hammond, Keister, and Funkhouser Halls. With evergreens planted on top of the mound to block the tracks' sight and sound, we should be able to minimize the effect the railroad has on the quality of students' lives in those dorms."

Finally, while designing the new landscape plan, careful consideration is being given to College programming: where are buildings located and how will they be used?; do we need a gathering place, and where?; can the grounds become a part of the College's academic facilities?; where do we need parking and how much?

Among the ideas being considered: redesigning the Lynch building as the center of interest in the "academic quad"; building a gazebo for outdoor concerts; creating plaza areas where new walkways come together; and planting a botanical garden behind Centre Hall to provide specimens of fauna in an attractive ambience.

Thus, although you probably do look back on your alma mater and your college days with growing fondness, the good impression the campus will make on you during your next visit cannot be entirely attributed to your nostalgic perspective -- Lebanon Valley College is, indeed, shaping up to meet the challenges of this century's closing decade and the new millennium.

The old St. Paul Lutheran Church building gets a much needed "face lift" to arrest further deterioration while restoration plans are developed.



City Backyard

by Helen Ross Russell '43

How can anyone who grew up on a farm, who loves outdoor activities, who has specialized in environmental education be happy in a city?"

The question is most familiar—we must have heard it hundreds of times in the 18 years since we left New England and purchased a house in the city. The answer is simple, "We have a backyard." Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a yard 100 feet long by 18 feet wide, but backyards, front yards, land around apartment houses, parks and mini-parks exist in every metropolitan area. These bits of earth, free from the covering of bricks, asphalt or concrete, can enrich our lives in many ways.

We start our days standing at our bedroom window and looking down on our yard and our neighbors' yards.

From the first snowdrops, crocuses and Christmas rose of March through the last chrysanthemums of November there is a steady parade of color. But winter viewing can be equally beautiful when sunlight is fragmented to rainbow colors by snow or ice, when jasmine flowers in December, when snow mounted on shrubs and dried flower stalks fills the yard with soft sculptures.

There is drama to watch, too. We once spent a good half hour in ringside seats watching the squirrels give a cat a nervous breakdown. It started with a pair of squirrels chasing each other along the fence tops, a normal wintertime frolic; down on the ground a neighbor's big tomcat entered the game with anything but playful intentions. For a while we wondered if the squirrels were aware of his presence but when he leaped up on the fence and the squirrels used the mulberry branch bridge to move to safety and then to return and continue the frolic, it was evident that they were enjoying cat-baiting. Eventually one of the squirrels tired of the game and approached the patio where we had scattered some unpopable popcorn. Stealthily the cat crept along the fence and hid behind a large planter, less than 30 inches from the feeding squirrel. Except for his lashing tail he was motionless. Then he inched forward; the space between them narrowed, 25, then 20 inches. The squirrel went on feeding. Suddenly the cat dashed—so did the squirrel. With one flying leap it climbed to the top of a

small garden sculpture. The cat crouched at the foot of it.

The squirrel continued chewing its mouthful of corn, then deliberately turned downward right toward the waiting cat. "Oh, no" we groaned and then in disbelief, "Oh, no!" For half a second the squirrel was airborne on the way to the cat's back. The cat jumped several feet off the ground, dislodging the squirrel in the process, and ran pell-mell with the squirrel in swift pursuit. A minute later the squirrel again leaped and landed on the cat. Again it was dumped on the ground just long enough to make a third jump and a landing on the now frantic cat. As the gray and brown and black fur ball rolled on the frozen grass the cat suddenly burst forth, scaled the fence and disappeared. The squirrel returned to feeding.

For about 10 minutes the cat vented his anger and frustration by challenging a young cat in a neighboring yard. Then having convinced himself, by putting it to rout, that he was master of all he surveyed he stealthily crept along the fence and took up his position behind the planter. The squirrel shifted position and went on chewing. The cat climbed into the planter and looked over the rim but quickly realized that it was an unsatisfactory launch pad. So he resumed his position on the ground with head

sticking out from behind the planter. Finally he pulled all his muscles together and catapulted his body toward the feeding squirrel. Fast, but not fast enough, for the squirrel, with a single motion, had vaulted to the top of the garden sculpture.

The cat skidded to a stop, his tail twitched in agitation while every hair of his body stood on-end. The squirrel spit out a corn hull, the cat stood up, made a right angle turn and walked down the center of the yard with his body expressing disdain.

While cats and squirrels are the largest animals that come to our yard, they are generally not the most exciting, nor do they provide the only drama.

Some of the 42 different birds we have watched in our backyard are exciting accidentals like the bittern that spent an entire day alternately standing in the melt water puddle at the far end of our yard and flying into the mulberry tree and hiding when I went out with a camera; or the female redstart that spent almost a week in September of 1980 feeding in the shrubbery at the end of our yard, preening and displaying in full sight as we lunched with guests under the mulberry tree.

Moments like that are exciting, but perhaps even more satisfying is the regular appearance of towhees scratching



A Manhattan "city backyard."

in the yard each spring, the late fall settling in of juncoes for the winter, and the spring stopover of cowbirds and red-winged blackbirds and the regular appearance of white-throated sparrows. Fox sparrows, chipping sparrows, and yellow-throats each come in their own time and season. A regular flight school starts in June with successive classes of fledgling robins, blue jays, starlings and mockingbirds trying their wings from the top of the fence.

The regular appearance of the ruby-throated hummingbird when the bergamot is in bloom provided us with our most exciting bird adventure. I was cutting coral bells (*Heuchera*), when we heard the whirring of wings. The hummer was sipping nectar from the flowers that I had cut and was holding in my left hand. Slowly I raised the bouquet and the bird followed it until the bird and I were practically eye to eye.

We do not feed the birds but we consciously plant bushes, annuals and perennials that will provide a variety of seeds, berries and shelter.

Once when a bad storm hit the area, the year when the brown thrasher spent the entire winter in our yard, we put out emergency rations until the natural ones were again available. The first guests to arrive were a pair of mourning doves which sat on the fence most of the morning studying the situation, while starlings watched from trees in our yard and neighboring yards. Once the mourning doves started feeding, three juncoes, two bluejays, a mockingbird, two pigeons, a white-throated sparrow and a downy woodpecker moved in. Finally the brown thrasher, though he was slow in arriving, was the only bird who dared eat with the starlings. If they came near he reached over and pecked them, and they retreated to the other end of the food supply.

Besides providing food for birds our yard has a great variety of flowers. It also provides fresh vegetables: lettuce, radishes, onions in early spring, tomatoes until frost. Then there are the weeds: milkweed, purslane, lamb's quarters, field sorrel, amaranth, chickweed, a ready source of samples for wild food lectures and variety in our own meals.

Like any other piece of land managed on a multi-use principle our yard is a thing of beauty, a joy to a wide variety of animals, a delightful outdoor living room for entertaining a few people or several dozen. It fills our life in the city with a constant contact with the natural world.



Dr. Helen Ross Russell '43... "in the field."

photo by Russell Yeager

A Confirmed Naturalist Dr. Helen Ross Russell '43

Dr. Helen Ross Russell '43, born on a farm near Myerstown, PA, was a "confirmed naturalist" by the time she started grade school. In the eleventh grade, she knew the excitement of seeing something she had composed in print — a crossword puzzle based on biblical characters that she sold for \$1.

Since then, she has pursued a fascinating and prolific career as one of the country's first female naturalist/authors.

"In 1949, when I was finishing my Ph.D., I found a letter in the placement office that said: '[w]e are looking for a man, with a Ph.D., trained in what used to be called nature study with at least 8 years of public school teaching...' I applied for the job and got it. The president of Fitchburg State Teachers College, who had written the job description, said he never dreamt that there would be a woman available."

Her lengthy resume includes positions with the Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, the Manhattan Country School, the American Nature Study Society, and the American Museum of Natural History. Her boun-

tiful LVC alumnae file includes more than 300 article clippings from publications such as *The Communicator*, *Bio-Science*, *Nature Study*, *Canadian Audubon*, *The Instructor*, *Ranger Rick*, *National Parks Magazine*, *Britannica Jr.*, *Ski Magazine*, and this reprint from *The New York State Conservationist*. At last count she had published 15 books for all ages on wildlife and has received at least as many honors and awards including an honorary doctor of humane letters from Lebanon Valley in 1973.

When asked about her Lebanon Valley experience, Dr. Russell wrote, "I owe a special debt to two dedicated Lebanon Valley teachers, Dr. S.H. Derickson (Prof. Derry), and Dr. Andrew Bender who gave unstintingly of their time and talents. Without their enthusiasm for teaching and concern for students I would never have had the opportunity to complete a B.A. in science and go on to graduate school!"

The adjoining article is reprinted with permission from the March/April 1989 issue of *The New York State Conservationist*.

A Farmer's Creed

by Paul Keene '32

After receiving a B.A. from Lebanon Valley College in 1932 and an M.A. from Yale University in 1936, Paul Keene spent a few years teaching both in this country and at a mission school in India.

In 1946, after returning to the U.S., Paul Keene and his wife, Betty, bought a 100-plus-acre farm in the hills of central Pennsylvania. It was there, on Walnut Acres, that Keene sought a new existence in cooperation with nature. Inspired by his experiences in India and his conversations with Mahatma Gandhi, Keene began to forge a simple life based on natural principles.

Fear Not to Sow Because of the Birds: Essays on Country Living and Natural Farming from Walnut Acres, written by Paul Keene and edited by Dorothy Z. Seymour (published by The Globe Pequot Press, Chester, CT 06412), is a compilation of Keene's essays that have appeared over the years in the mail-order catalogue that sells his natural-food products. In these reflections he records his observations on nature and the seasons and people's irrefutable bonds to them.

The following article is an excerpt from this book, reprinted by permission from The Globe Pequot Press and Mr. Keene.

Birds sing everywhere, from very early morning until the sun retires: robins and wrens and cardinals, orioles and catbirds and other assorted small feathered persons. But oh those purple martins. I hope you too have some of them flying around your house. An unbelievable liquid gurgling fills the air in the vicinity of their nest. It is one of the most uplifting sounds I know. Perhaps some of the next world's music will be spiritually akin to these glorious chirps of praise.

More than three hundred years ago the Moghul emperor Shah Jehan is reported to have said of the Vale of Kashmir, "If ever there is a paradise on earth, it is here, it is here, it is here." He should have seen Walnut Acres on a rain-soaked, intensely greening, sunny late-May morning.

But we are not a paradise on endless bliss, of utter security, of untroubled spirit. Each day, each hour the challenge is new. We constantly probe at the edges of the universe with each new day, to learn how best to match needs to circumstances. The low fields are too wet? Go to the hills, where underground waters subside sooner. None of the plowed fields can be worked because of



Paul Keene continues to live and work on Walnut Acres in Penn Creek, Pennsylvania. He runs a successful mail-order business and retains his ideal of working with nature instead of against it.

recent rains? Spread manure on the sodden ground. The carrot fields had beating rains upon them, making it almost impossible for the young plants to push through? Change plans at once; replant in another location, before it is too late.

Change plans on the spur of the moment. Make up your mind immediately to meet unexpected conditions. Shift the emphasis of the whole enterprise for a day or a week or a year. Weigh, balance, adjust, accommodate. Make mental and physical notes every day on how you will do this operation better next year. Keep a thousand eyes open to evaluate and decide on the way you will meet each new situation, each new day. Be a computer with a sense of humor, a philosophical spirit, feeding yourself unconscious data, settling finally on the readout that seems best at the moment when needed.

No time for inflexibility, for the aging spirit, for quibbling with fate. When the cow has died, one goes on from there. Instead of cursing the flat tire, one hustles to repair it at once. Even on the days when everything goes wrong, one comes up smiling at the supper table.

For all this exercise of the spirit is the glory of farming. It stretches one almost all the time to the utmost. It pushes and pummels and molds. Body and mind and

spirit remain lean and strong and stalwart. Life becomes a constant battle of wits, a rolling with the punches, a staying on top of circumstances.

The attempt is not to get ahead of Nature; it is rather to keep in tune with her fickle hourly vagaries, dancing when she plays a joyous tune, somber when she weeps. For underneath, one feels the tremendous strength of an unshakable security and promise, of which the hourly changes are but the minutest surface movements. One discovers in farming more about what life is really like than in any other occupation. We're at the roots, the source.

Out of one's touch with the soil grows an all-pervading warmth that rises all about one, enwrapping, heartening, and ennobling, speaking softly to one's spirit words of calm and hope. And so one comes to match this day not only with an endless chain of years, until in the light of a lifetime the infinitesimal bumps of seeming adversity are as nothing. That which today appears as playing a losing game is in the end, in the face of eternity, nothing less than ultimate victory. We are blessed with the meeting of our deepest need, the certain knowledge that the universe is good. What better can this life offer? If ever there were a paradise on Earth, it is here.

Prof. Art Ford Back from China, Predicts Another Revolt in 2 Years

by Anne McGraw
Associated Press

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP)—An American professor who taught in Nanjing, China, during the student uprising there this spring predicted another revolt will occur within the next two years.

The revolt, he said, will be fueled by continued student unrest and supported by the Chinese people.

Arthur L. Ford, Jr., an English professor at Lebanon Valley College, a small, private college in southcentral Pennsylvania, taught at Nanjing University during the 1988-89 school year on a Fulbright Scholar Grant.

(Ford and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Keiser, are both natives of Columbia. They spent the 1984-85 school year in Syria where Ford taught at the University of Damascus, also on a Fulbright grant.)

The couple spent the past year in Nanjing watching the student dissatisfaction



A student leader shouting pro-democracy slogans in Nanjing, China.

photo by Art Ford '54

against the Chinese communist government grow into massive demonstrations, class boycotts and hunger strikes in June.

The protests in Nanjing never reached the violence that erupted in Beijing, 600 miles south, but the Fords nonetheless cut their stay short by two weeks and sought safety in Hong Kong. They feared the Chinese Army would come into the square in Nanjing and begin firing on students and bystanders as they had in Beijing.

"It was a time of considerable anxiety for us, not for our personal safety but for the safety of our students," Ford said. "We listened very carefully for gun shots for about five days. Fortunately, they never came."

Despite the thousands of deaths, subsequent executions and continued harassment by the government, the students will resurrect their protests, Ford said. Since the end of the revolution, students have been meeting with peasants in the fields, forming an underground that will form the basis of the next uprising, he said.

"I'm absolutely convinced that it's not over," he said.

Even though the students were terribly depressed over the events in Beijing and elsewhere in China, "they said they had not lost," Ford said.

"They said this was a temporary setback," he said. "That they would now do things like going out to the countryside and educating the peasants, getting the

people understanding their point of view, so that next time the people would be able to support them."

If they do revolt again, the students will probably be less naive and more organized. But next time, they must find a leader, some kind of rallying point, Ford said.

"The problem with the movement, I think, was that it was a movement which had tremendous momentum, but it had no head to it," he said.

"There was nobody around which they could coordinate their efforts, no charismatic figure...that they could say, 'Here is our leader,' and that person would have some legitimacy because of it."

Ford said the Communist Party in China had "lost its legitimacy" because of its use of violence and oppression.

Neither Ford nor his wife actively participated in the uprising, but did spend hours before the event talking to students about democracy, American life and their dreams for China.

"I felt it was inappropriate for somebody not part of that community to engage or participate in the movement for a couple of reasons," he said.

"First of all it was their movement. Second, I knew that we were getting out and so for us to go in there and say 'Rah, rah go ahead, do this and do this,' and then leave while they take the consequences of that, I thought was unethical and so we did not do that."

Reprinted from an August 3, 1989, AP news story



English professor Dr. Arthur Ford '54 in Tienamen Square, Beijing, China, just before the June fourth demonstrations. Portrayed in the background is Sun Yat Sen who became China's first president in 1911 when the Emperor was overthrown.

Trustees Elect New Chairman of the Board



Thomas C. Reinhart '58, new Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees Chairman.

Thomas C. Reinhart '58, Wyomissing, PA, was elected chairman of the Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees at a board meeting held on campus on Friday, May 12. The one-year term began July 1, 1989.

"I am honored that the trustees of Lebanon Valley College have placed their confidence in me to serve in this capacity," said Mr. Reinhart. "I can assure the entire College community my best efforts on behalf of the institution. A primary goal of mine is to make certain that students who are approaching their college years understand and recognize the quality programs Lebanon Valley College has to offer."

During the 15 years Mr. Reinhart has been an active College trustee, he has been chairman of the Institutional Advancement Committee; a member of the Finance Committee; chairman of the Executive Committee; vice chairman of the Board; chairman of several capital campaigns; served on the Search Committee that selected previous College President Arthur L. Peterson; and chaired the Search Committee that selected President John A. Synodinos. He also is past president of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association.

Mr. Reinhart is president of T.C.R. Packaging, Inc., and Albee-Campbell Inc., Sinking Spring, PA. He has been a Reading-area resident for 30 years and currently resides in Wyomissing, with his wife, Polly Ann, and son, David.



photo by Christopher Frye '90

A rainy May 14th moved Lebanon Valley College's 120th Commencement ceremonies indoors to the Miller Chapel where seats were hard to find. May graduates (and a few others) who are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose for a parting shot (right).

Below: H.I.S., a Christian rock band made up of Lebanon Valley College students, performs to a Sunday afternoon Spring Arts Festival crowd. Despite another rainy weekend, April 28-30, the festival was a big success due in large part to a first-ever fireworks display which drew in excess of 3,000 people.

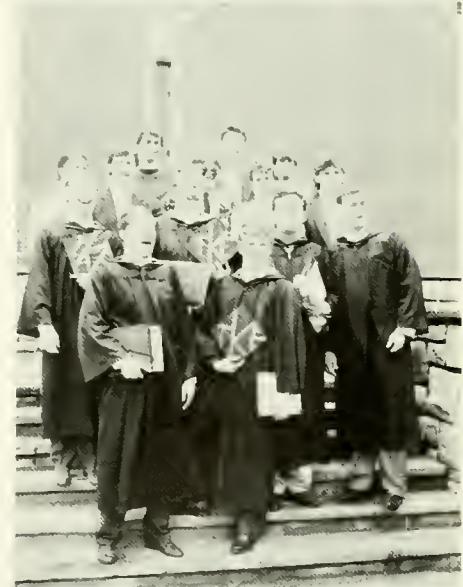


photo by Christopher Frye '90



photo by Christopher Frye '90

Actuarial Science Graduate Wins Fulbright Scholarship

In March, Leslie Marlo, a January 1989 actuarial science graduate, Mount Lebanon, PA, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Scotland during the 1989-90 academic year. Ms. Marlo is the eighth Fulbright Scholar in the last 14 years at Lebanon Valley College and the second to be selected for a United Kingdom Scholarship.

In Scotland, Ms. Marlo will study mathematical models of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, concentrating on the effects the disease has had and will have on the insurance industry. She will do her work at Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh in the department of actuarial mathematics and statistics.

Ms. Marlo was one of over 400 Fulbright candidates from throughout the nation who were competing for 26 Fulbright Scholarships in the United Kingdom. The formidable odds represent a better than 16:1 ratio of applicants to awards.

The purpose of the Fulbright Grant is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. Fulbright Grants are funded under terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to USIA



photo by John Stauffer

Leslie takes a break from work in Philadelphia where she was employed this summer at the Reliance Insurance Agency.

and by foreign governments, universities, corporations, and private donors.

"The work required to prepare for the scholarship was very difficult," said Ms. Marlo. "Usually a proposal of study begins in May. Since I only began in September, I was severely pressed to meet the October 27th deadline. I knew in the beginning that I needed a unique and 'eye-catching' subject and that there was a good chance that I may end up not receiving the scholarship."

Ms. Marlo, who transferred from the University of Pittsburgh to begin her sophomore year at Lebanon Valley, came here "because of the outstanding reputation of its actuarial science program and the close relationship between the faculty and the students. Had I continued to attend a large university, I probably wouldn't have even known about this scholarship."

Lebanon Valley College is considered to have one of the premiere actuarial science programs in the United States. "The program is excellent because it stresses the liberal arts education over the technical aspects," said Ms. Marlo.



photo by John Stauffer

Leslie Marlo '89 is Lebanon Valley College's eighth Fulbright Scholar in 14 years. In September, she will begin study in Scotland on the effect of AIDS on the Insurance Industry.

Lebanon Valley College: A Producer Of Fulbright

Leslie Marlo's recent Fulbright Award is a continuing reflection of the strength of Lebanon Valley College's academic program. Since 1976, the College has had eight students named as Fulbright Scholars.

Rebecca Kost '76, received a Fulbright Scholarship to study linguistics in West Germany.

Lee Charles Klingler '77 received the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to study higher mathematics/topology in Germany.

Douglas Owen Ebersole '78 received the ITT International Fellowship Award, which is under the Fulbright-Hayes Program, to study the Australian High Court at the University of New South Wales.

Michael James Garnier '80 received the alternate Fulbright Grant to study independent legal studies in Paris, France. This was in conjunction with the Alliance Francaise de New York Friborg Foundation Scholarship which allowed him to study the international law of nuclear liability.

Daniel Warren Coon '81 received a Fulbright Scholarship to study color perspectives at the Technical University in Berlin. While in Berlin, he also worked on a project at Bundesanstalt Fur Material Prufung.

Michael Fred Gross '82 received the ITT International Fellowship in conjunction with the Fulbright Award to study the effects of the Amoco Cadiz oil spill on the vegetation of the Ile Grande salt marsh in France.

David Blouch '84 received a Fulbright to study photovoltaic cells at Imperial College of the University of London.

Rodent Runner

Alf leads the pack in College's rat race

by Joe Koscienski

Lebanon Bureau, *Harrisburg Patriot*

Look out, Carl Lewis. You've got competition.

The newest world-class runner happens to be a furry, tan lightning bolt named Alf. But he isn't the alien of television fame.

Alf is a rat.

He isn't just any old rat. Alf was a gold-medal winner in Lebanon Valley College's inaugural "Rodent Olympics" held on the campus on May 5th.

The tongue-in-cheek exercise was part of the College's Learning and Memory psychology course and included fierce competition in maze racing and the 10-yard dash. Due to time constraints, the rat "Slam Dunk" competition was cancelled.

Alf set the pace with a winning time of 7.78 seconds in the maze after training with Kathy Luckenbill, a sophomore from Bernville. Ms. Luckenbill said she spent a half-hour each day of the prior week teaching Alf how to run the maze.

"I started training him by laying food in the maze in the direction he should be going," she said. "He learned it real fast."

His first run was a disappointing two minutes, but he eventually reduced his time to about nine seconds in practice, Ms. Luckenbill said.

Dr. Thomas Vilberg, the course instructor, said students had been working with rats throughout the semester to understand how animals and people learn and remember information.

Students began by teaching the rats to press levers to receive food as a reward. Other memory experiments followed and students finally "trained" their miniature athletes to perform in the exercise.

"The students become very attached to their rats and even give their rats names," Professor Vilberg said. "As a result of that, about one-third of the rats are taken home at the end of the year."

Although the rats probably didn't know it, there was quite a bit of incentive to do well in the competition.

For the student "trainers" a winning rat meant extra credit points in the course. For the rats, maybe the stakes were a little bit higher: win or possibly become snake food.

Professor Vilberg said winning rats will be bred to produce more subjects for memory experiments for the next school year. The losers will go to ZooAmerica in Hershey where they are used to feed endangered species.

"We only want the smart rats," Professor Vilberg commented.

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Let the games begin! Excited spectators urge on a furry competitor who seems to be unsure of which way to turn.

Faculty Members Recognized For Teaching Excellence



May graduate Laurie Mutz smiles with Dr. Wolf after receiving a B.S. degree in biology.

Dr. Paul L. Wolf, chairman and professor of the biology department, and Carolyn B. Scott, lecturer in French, evening school, were presented awards for teaching excellence from College President John A. Synodinos during commencement ceremonies.

Professor Wolf received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching; Professor Scott the Evelyn J. Knisley Award, an award for adjunct instructional excellence and campus and community service.

Degrees Conferred: National Public Radio Correspondents Speak at Commencement Ceremonies



National public radio correspondents Nina Totenberg (left) and Linda Wertheimer were awarded Doctor of Humane Letters degrees at Lebanon Valley College's 120th Commencement.

President John A. Synodinos conferred four honorary degrees at Lebanon Valley College's 120th Commencement on May 14, 1989.

Doctor of Humane Letters degrees were conferred on Nina Totenberg and Linda Wertheimer, this year's commencement speakers and National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered," and "Weekend Edition" correspondents.

Ms. Wertheimer, National Public Radio's political correspondent since 1971, regularly covers the United States Senate. In 1988 she received a "Corporations for Public Broadcasting Local Program Award" for her work on the Iran-Contra affair.

Ms. Totenberg is NPR's legal affairs correspondent. In 1987, she received the "Media Merit Award" from the Association of Trial Lawyers for continued excellence in legal reporting.

"There are a lot of ways to be rich and there are many kinds of compensation that are available to you in this world. Money is only one of them," said Ms. Wertheimer as she and Ms. Totenberg spoke to the 160 graduates about the future that awaited them after Lebanon Valley College.

"How are you going to conduct the rest of your lives?" asked Ms. Totenberg. "Will the choices that you make today really make you happy twenty years from now? Are you stuck with the choices that you

make now? Will you turn around twenty years from now and wonder if there is a way out; a way to live differently for yourself and for your country?"

Both speakers challenged the Class of 1989 to serve their communities and to strive for positive change in today's world. They also stressed that the best parts of their lives are yet to come.

"These are not the best years of your life by a long shot," said Wertheimer, "at least not in my experience. Work is ahead of you and that, I think, will provide you with the most satisfying part of your life."

In addition to Ms. Totenberg's and Ms. Wertheimer's honorary degrees, President Synodinos conferred the Doctor of

Divinity degree upon Felton E. May, the baccalaureate speaker, and the Doctor of Science degree upon Elizabeth K. Weisburger '44.

A native of Chicago, IL, Bishop May has held his current position as bishop of the Central Pennsylvania and Wyoming Conferences of the United Methodist Church since 1984. Dr. May received his B.A. from Judson College and his M.Div. from Crozer Theological Seminary.

Dr. Weisburger is a 1944 honors graduate of Lebanon Valley College, a research chemist with almost four decades of service to public health, and a long-time member and past chairperson of the College's Board of Trustees.

Flannery Named Head Basketball Coach at Lebanon Valley College

On July 5, 1989, the Lebanon Valley College men's basketball program embarked on a new era when Pat Flannery, then assistant at Drexel University, was appointed to replace retiring head coach, Gordie Foster.

"There is a definite commitment by the administration at Lebanon Valley College to produce a quality basketball program," said Flannery. "I believe in Lebanon Valley College and I believe in the conference they're in."

Flannery has been an assistant coach at Drexel University the past five seasons. Previous to Drexel, he served as an assistant coach for two years at Bucknell University and one year at William and Mary.

At Drexel, Flannery was responsible for the coordination of all student-athlete recruiting for the Dragons. He also ran the team conditioning and weight programs in addition to his on-the-floor coaching duties.

At the July press conference introducing Flannery, the new men's basketball coach was asked if there is a trend for Division I assistants, like himself and George Petrie, formerly at Bucknell (now head coach at Gettysburg), skipping the limelight to coach small school players?

"I had the opportunity to go to Marquette and Northwestern as an assistant," he replied. "I was looking for an oppor-

tunity to run my own program. My goal in coaching was to one day be a head coach. Lebanon Valley College has given me that chance. I don't know if it's a trend as much as the person being right for the situation. The game is the game. The difference between major college players and small college players may be an inch, or a half-step, but there are plenty of guys who can coach at any level."

Prior to his coaching career, Flannery was the floor leader on two of Bucknell's winningest cage teams. He established several career, season, and single-game assist records from 1976 to 1980. Flannery received his bachelor's degree in 1980 and a master's degree in 1983 from Bucknell.



Lebanon Valley College's new head basketball coach Pat Flannery.

Men's Basketball Team Returns from European Trip

The men's basketball team returned from a successful 14-day tour of Europe where they played a nine-game schedule against teams from Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, and Luxembourg.

"Awesome!" exclaimed Scott Barlup '90 when asked how the trip went. "The best time I've ever had. The competition was just as strong as in the U.S., but their inside play was much more physical than the style we see here."

The team flew out of JFK Friday evening, May 19, and arrived in Iceland early Saturday morning for a brief layover. From there, it was on to Luxembourg, where they toured the Old Center and caught up on some much needed rest.

On Sunday, the team took the three-hour bus ride to Köln, Germany, where they played their first game against the "Schalke 04" team from Gelsenkirchen. LVC led at the half, 55-52, only to fall short in the end, 100-112. Ron Fevola '89 was the Valley's leading scorer with 26 points.

After some sightseeing the following evening in Köln at the Dom-Cathedral, the team was able to record their first tour victory defeating "Boyer 04," 126-84, behind May graduate Bill Kline's 21 points and sophomore Melvin Jackson's 19 points.

The next stop for the Valley men was the Netherlands where the team spent two days touring in Amsterdam. While there, the Flying Dutchmen played a

junior varsity/varsity doubleheader basketball game versus the "Sportlife Canadians." In the junior varsity tilt, Rod Paul '92 and Mr. Jackson led the Valley to a 74-63 win. In the varsity game, LVC came back from a 28-34 half-time deficit to defeat the Canadians 78-61. Mr. Barlup led the way with 16 points and Ken Latorre '90 and Mr. Jackson each tallied 13 points.

The team left the Netherlands early Thursday morning and arrived in Belgium for a two-day stay. While there, the group defeated "BBC Boom" (99-73) but lost their second game on the trip to "Mercurius" from Antwerpen (96-99). The Valley cruised to an easy victory versus BBC behind the hot outside shooting of Mr. Kline who scored 24 points including four 3-point field goals. The game versus Mercurius was close the entire second half before the Valley fell behind. Mr. Barlup led the Valley with 20 points, followed by Mr. Fevola's 18 points.

From Belgium, the Flying Dutchmen headed for Paris, France, where they did plenty of sightseeing including: the Sacre Coeur Church, a bus tour through the city, the famous Champs-Elysees, the Eiffel Tower, the Statue of Liberty, the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre Museum, and a show.

During their final day in Paris, both the Flying Dutchmen junior varsity and varsity teams came away with victories. Mr. Jackson (27 points) and Rod Baughman



Scaffolding didn't hide the magnificent beauty of the Rheims Cathedral in Rheims, France.

'92 (22 points) led the Valley junior varsity to a lop-sided 93-53 victory against "C.S. LeLulas" while Mr. Kline (17 points) and Mr. Barlup (16 points) led the varsity in their 82-73 victory over "A.S. Bondy."

The final leg of the team's European tour was Germany. While there, they toured Trier, the oldest city in Western Europe, saw the Flying Dutchmen and their entourage paying homage to U.S. General Patton, and the over 50,000 soldiers buried at the Luxembourg American Cemetery.

In Germany, the team played their final European game against "U.F. Hiefenech," the Luxembourg national champions. Mr. Kline led the way once again with 23 points as the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Luxembourg team 101-90.

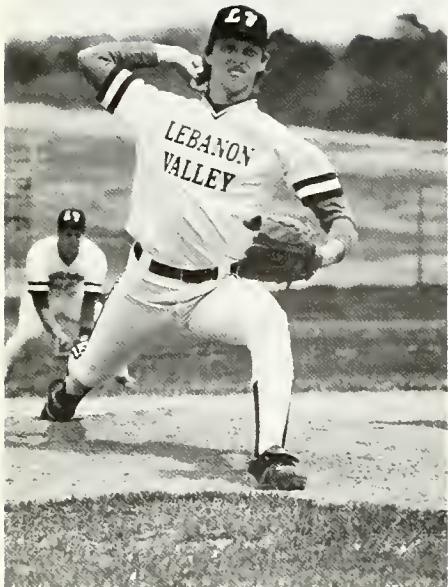
On Thursday, June 1, the team boarded a plane in Luxembourg for the long flight home. They arrived back in Annville at 2:00 a.m., Friday, June 2.

The trip marked an emotional end of retiring head coach Gordie Foster's Lebanon Valley career. "It was very gratifying to see our team play so well against the stiff European competition, especially the national champs from Luxembourg," said Coach Foster. "Our players not only performed superbly, but also were fine representatives of the College and true ambassadors of the United States of America."

(The information for this story was taken from the diary of Anna Nissley '89, scorekeeper, and written by Tim Ebersole, director of sports information.)



The famous Amsterdam Windmills were among the many European trademarks visited by the team.



photos by John Stauffer

Daryl Hess '90 shows his outstanding pitching form against Western Maryland. Hess was named to the 1989 All ECAC Southern Region Baseball Team.

Spring Sports Shorts

The BASEBALL TEAM finished tied for third in MAC Southwest League with 4-4 record...Daryl Hess '90 finished as Valley's top pitcher with 4-1 record and 2.42 earned run average...Mr. Hess named to All ECAC Southern Region Baseball Team...Jay Yoder '91 and Troy Celesky '91 were named to MASCAC baseball second team as a third baseman and designated hitter, respectively...Mr. Yoder swung the bat at a .354 clip, while Celesky was not far behind with a .344 batting average...The WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM had four hitters bat over .300 this past spring...Caprice Carrington '91 (.371), Nannette Bassininsky '91 (.351), Kathryn Ford '92 (.345), and Diane Churan '90 (.320) led the hit parade for the Valley...Ms. Bassininsky was named to the MASCAC softball first team as a catcher...The MEN'S GOLF TEAM completes first winning season in three years...First year head coach Lou

Sorrentino '54 was pleased with his young team's 12-9 record...Tom Giovinazzo '91 finished seventh out of 104 golfers at MAC tournament...Mr. Giovinazzo averaged 80.1 strokes in 13 rounds, including a 74 at White Deer Country Club in Williamsport...At MAC Championship in May, the Valley WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS finished ninth and eleventh overall, respectively...Joann Giannettino '90 finished first in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:04.66, breaking the MAC record (1:04.71) set back in 1985...Ms. Giannettino's time also shattered the Lebanon Valley College record, but fell .22 seconds short of qualifying her for nationals...Ms. Giannettino was awarded the MAC's David B. Eavenson Sr. Award which was named in honor of the late MAC Director and given

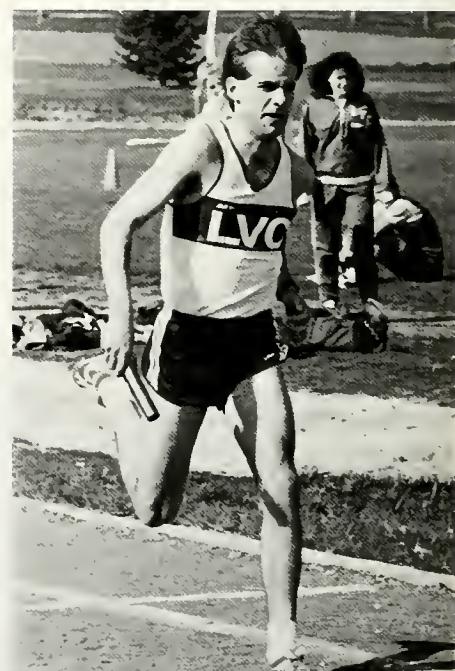


Joann Giannettino '91 prepares to jump during action in the high jump event.

to the outstanding male and female athlete each year in a different event...Cindy Sladek '89 finished second in the 800 meters in a time of 2:17.8...Ms. Sladek won this event in 1988...Scott Young '92 set a new school record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:43.34...Mr. Young's time placed him fourth in the race...Mr. Young also finished ninth in the 5000 meters in a time of 15:46...John Galvin '90 ran the 1500 meters in a time of 4:09 giving him a tenth place finish...In dual meet competition, the Valley women finished with a strong 7-4 record, while the men concluded the season at 4-7...Six major award recipients were named at the 40th Annual Lebanon Valley College All Sports Banquet...Helen Filippone '89 (Women's Sportsmanship Award), Bryna Vandergrift '89 (Outstanding Woman Athlete Award), Mike Betz '89 (John Zola Memorial Award), Rory Hertzog '90 (Scott Wallace Memorial Award), Daryl Hess '90 (Matson Memorial Award), and Wendy Kiehl '92 (Fellowship of Christian Athlete's Athlete of the Year Award).

Coaches Corner

Head men's basketball coach Gordie Foster retired effective June 1...Women's head basketball and track coach Jodi Foster, a Millikin University graduate, was inducted into her alma mater's Athletic Hall of Fame for her outstanding achievements in basketball and softball as a student athlete...



Dan Tredinnick '91 runs in 1600 meter relay event during the meet with Juniata and Elizabethtown.

Homecoming 1989

Plans are taking shape for Homecoming 1989, October 14. In addition to the traditional Homecoming Carnival, parade, football game, and student play, there will be an alumnae field hockey game, a management department get-together (4-8 p.m.), an elementary education department open house, and reunions for the Classes of '64, '69, '74, '79, and '84.

Look for more information in the mail or call Mary Jean Bishop '84, director of Alumni and Parents Programs, at 717/867-6221 for details.

Yearbook Giveaway

While "spring housecleaning," the Alumni Programs Office discovered a "plethora" of old yearbooks wasting away, unread, in the attic. We have boxes of memory-packed books from 1964 through 1983 (except 1967 and 1969).

If you would like one (or several!) of these yearbooks to complete your collection (or replace your old, worn-out copy!), send \$4.00 to cover postage and handling to the Alumni and Parents Programs Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003, while supplies last. Be sure to specify the year desired.

Recognize the Faces?

On Saturday, June 3, 1989, the Classes of 1939, 1954, and 1959, were among those who celebrated anniversaries with reunion gatherings during the Alumni Weekend festivities.

Class
of
1939



Class
of
1954



Class
of
1959



photos by John Stauffer

Alumni Week



The Class of 1954 "packed the house" to celebrate their 35th Reunion together at the Hershey Lodge on Saturday evening.



1989 Distinguished Alumnus, Dr. Martin L. Gluntz '53, addresses Lebanon Valley graduates after being cited at the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon on Saturday.

Almost 400 people returned to campus in beautiful weather for this year's Alumni Weekend festivities, June 2, 3, and 4.

In addition to the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon, returning graduates were treated to an authentic New England Clam Bake with clams, lobsters, and corn-on-the-cob, an outdoor jazz cafe with "Third



The 1989 Alumni Citation awards for distinguished career achievement were presented during the Alumni Awards Luncheon on Saturday. From left to right, they are: Dr. David P. Sheetz '48, Mr. Erich G. Linker '70, Dr. Elizabeth Unger '72, Mrs. June Eby Herr '34, and Mr. Robert P. Tschop '39.



This year's Miles Rigor Society alumni inductees included (from left to right): Mr. Robert D. Hoffsommer Jr. '52, Mr. Dale C. Schimpf '69, Dr. Robert F. Early '48, Dr. Robert M. Kline '50, Mr. William Gingrich '65, and Mrs. Rita Castiglia Mackrides '55. Inductees not pictured are: Dr. Russell L. Gingrich '47 and Dr. Christian G. Wornas '42.

xend 1989

Stream," tours of local private rose gardens, rose displays, and rose-care demonstrations by the Harrisburg Rose Society and rosarian Steve Scanniello '78. Also, Classes of 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, and 1959 got together Saturday evening to celebrate their reunions.



John Ness '40, the Alumni Weekend Memorial Service guest minister, and his wife, Naomi, anticipate a lobster feast at the clam bake on Friday evening.



Alice and Bill Kelly, '54, '54 (donning lobster bibs!) set about the task of enjoying their seafood.

Below: 1975 graduate Tom Strohman's (right) 4-man band, "Third Stream," helped kick-off the weekend with a two-hour outdoor jazz concert after the clam bake.



Glenda Synodinos welcomes 1939 graduates Evalyn Mae Strickler and Tom Guinivan to Kreiderheim for the Class of 1939's Golden Anniversary Reunion on Saturday evening.

Pre-1940s

News

Samuel Clark '27 has recovered from complications following heart surgery and was a part of this year's Alumni Weekend festivities! Christine Gruber Kreider '34 is living in the Homestead Village Apartments, Lancaster, PA.

Deaths

Anna Rehr '12

Jerome Frock '25, on February 20, 1987.

William O. Road '25, on February 28, 1989, in Alexandria, VA.

Clair M. Daniel '27, on October 30, 1988, after a long illness.

H. Darkes Albright '28, on August 12, 1988.

Martin H. Meyer '29, on June 6, 1988.

Glenn E. Bendigo '30

Mary E. Rank Hain '30, on March 24, 1989.

Anna Krebs Kingsley '34, on May 9, 1982.

Robert H. Sholter '36, on July 19, 1988.

1940s

News

Conrad K. Curry '41 retired from the federal government and resides in Washington, D.C. Evelyn Ware Lynch '41 went on a safari in February to Kenya and Tanzania.

Marth Crove Epply '43 retired June 10, 1988, after 38 years of teaching in New Cumberland and Camp Hill, PA.

Gordon B. Kemp '46 retired in November 1987 and moved to Naples, FL, after 30 years of practicing ophthalmology.

A. Alfred Delduca '48 is a self-employed attorney in West Chester, PA.

Ralph A. Downey '49 retired as chairman of the department of music at Fort Lewis College, Durango, TX, culminating a 40-year music education career.

Charles W. Tome Jr. '49 retired after 35 years of teaching...31 of which were spent at the Red Lion Area High School, Red Lion, PA.

Deaths

Robert J. Miller '47, on March 16, 1989.

Robert L. Withelder '47, on July 7, 1988, in Folson, PA.

Walter P. Mahoney '48, on June 11, 1988.

1950s

News

Chet Richwine '51 retired from the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, July 1988, after 40 years of service.

Stanley F. Imboden '55 was LVC's 1988 baccalaureate service speaker. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at

the commencement exercises on May 8, 1988. Since 1978 he has been rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster, PA.

Marian Marcus Warden '57 has been named to the board of directors of Hamilton Bank. She is also the treasurer of Warden Co., the president and chief executive officer of MetroArts, the board secretary for the Arts Coalition and Citizens for the Arts, and a member of the Rotary Club in Harrisburg.

Thomas B. Carmany '58 received a 1989 New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award for his numerous achievements and years of service to improve the health care services for the people of Gallup and McKinley Counties, NM.

Deaths

John W. Hess '50, on April 8, 1989.

Mark G. Raessler '51, on November 23, 1988.

Robert F. Rhein '51, on February 1, 1989, after a long illness.

Elizabeth Kemmerling Kay '53, on December 1, 1987.

Merle L. Wise '53, past president of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association, died on March 27, 1989.

Elwyn F. Spangler '54, in January 1987, in New York City.

1960s

News

Leigh Munro '64 is portraying the role of Carlotta in "Phantom of the Opera" with Michael Crawford in Los Angeles this summer.

John A. Uhrich '65 is co-coordinator of the National Rainbow Coalition in the 10th Congressional District (Brooklyn, NY). John earned both his masters of social work degree and his M.Ed. and is a social worker in the New York City School System. In addition, he maintains a private psychotherapy practice. Charles V. Liles '66 is the vice-president of Arico Systems, a direct mail service firm in Springfield, VA. (We apologize for the misprinting of Charles' last name in our last issue.)

Ronald D. Newmaster '67 received the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his efforts in managing the physical data base design for five major systems modernization projects.

Alan P. Hague '68 is a CPA for Arthur Andersen & Co., Dallas, TX.

Fritz Detwiler '69 is an associate professor of philosophy/religion at Adrian College, Adrian, MI.

1970s

News

Kathleen Bowman and Larry A. Bowman '70 had a son, Samuel Meyer, on August 16, 1988. Larry was elected and is serving as the 1989 president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, which is an organization representing the Chamber of Commerce professionals in New York.

Larry P. Fenner '71 recently completed a one-year internship for certification as a specialist in blood banking at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD. Larry is currently employed in the Transfusion Transmitted Viruses Laboratory of the Department of Transfusion Medicine at the National Institutes of Health.

Jane E.S. McCormick '71 is teaching K-5 at Lenkerville Elementary in the Millersburg School District. She also is the mother of two daughters.

Karen Tortura Haas '72 is employed as Recreation Specialist I (director of fitness/weight room/martial arts) at the Dale City Recreation Center, Dale City, VA.

Nancy A. Lawton Zerbe '74 and Chuck Zerbe '72 live in Terre Haute, IN. Chuck is a quality control manager for Chesty Foods/Snacktime, a division of Borden, and Nancy is a teacher. They also have a son, Peter, who is seven.

Richard Zweier '72, music supervisor and choral director at Vernon Township High School, NJ, served as choral conductor for the 1989 New Jersey Opera Festival last March. In addition, he has been selected to conduct the Mississippi State University's high school summer camp choral program this summer.

Don B. Frantz '73 was staging director for the Super Bowl half-time show last January. Presently, he is manager of entertainment for the Universal Studios Tour, Hollywood, CA.

Debbie Ellis McHenry '73 is enrolled at Millersville University studying to become a reading specialist.

Cheryl Wubbena '73 and Benjamin F. Keckler III were married on January 7, 1989.

Ruth McAllister Burgess '74 and Mark A. Burgess '75 have a daughter, Noelle Elizabeth, born December 27, 1988.

Matthew Nichols '74 and Paula Horn Nichols '77 are both teaching at McCurdy Mission School.

Rose Dilworth and Thomas C. Dilworth '75 had a second son, Zachary Ryan, on March 14, 1989.

Tomilyn Campbell Forbes '75 and her family have moved from Harrisburg to Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Sherie Warlow Strohman '79 and Thomas M. Strohman '75 had a baby, Megan Kate, on March 29, 1989. Tom is an adjunct instructor in music for Lebanon Valley College. Tom and Third Stream helped us "kick off" Alumni

Weekend this year with an outdoor jazz concert on Friday, June 2.

Cynthia L. Boehler '76 teaches chemistry at the Eastern Lebanon County High School, Lebanon, PA.

Jan Campbell Craver '76 is cost accounting manager for Wachouia Bank & Trust, Winston-Salem, NC.

Carol Mannik Richters '76 is now working as a programmer/analyst for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ. Also, she continues to pursue music as a member of a woodwind quintet and as organist for the Holy Ghost Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lakewood, NJ.

Janet Kachel Smith '76 is currently teaching third grade at Forest Park Elementary in Boynton Beach, FL.

Susan Hollowell Cooper '77 and Thomas N. Cooper have a second child, Brian Lee, born November 2, 1988.

Kay Futty Kelsey '77 and Raymond Kelsey have three children, Raymond III (born December 31, 1982), Melissa (born April 25, 1986), and Allison (born July 22, 1988).

Donna Brinkworth '78 married Patrick Cullinan '79 on October 16, 1982. They have two children, Sean (born September 5, 1985), and Meghan (born February 5, 1987). Donna is an enrolled actuary with J.M. Singley & Associates, Inc., Media, PA. Pat is an assistant men's lacrosse coach at West Chester University and is studying for a masters degree in sports administration.

David Ballaban '79 is assistant registrar at Albright College.

Deaths

Jan Patricia Garber Schoch '72, in April, 1989.

1980s

News

Kathy Maniscalco '80 helped organize and participated in the April 9th "March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. She remains as president of Norristown N.O.W. for the second consecutive year. Kathy also teaches the older toddler class at Les Petits Cherubs, Audobon Campus, near Norristown, PA.

Elaine Holzmacher and Alan J. Nichols '80 were married in June 1983. The couple had a son, Christopher Alan, on June 4, 1986. Also in 1986, Alan received his M.S. degree in bacteriology from Wagner College. He is currently working as a laboratory manager at the Metropolitan Hospital in Pinellas Park, FL. Larene Persons '80 and Kevin A. DeVine were married in August, 1984. They have one son, Alexander Lewis, born on August 8, 1987. Larene is a staff nurse at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, NJ. Marsha V. Poust '80 was promoted to senior financial analyst for UNISYS Defense Systems in January, 1989. Marsha currently resides in Royersford, PA.

LVC's Music Alumni Well Represented in PMEA Leadership

The annual conference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, April 13-15, had the largest registration in its history this year — surpassing even the 50th Anniversary Conference of 1983. A record-breaking 1,700 music educators plus 25 conductors and their respective performing ensembles assembled in Hershey for the Annual In-Service Conference.

The Lebanon Valley College music department was especially well-represented. Five LVC music alumni are currently serving on the PMEA executive board: Irene Ranck Christman '39, executive secretary; George Curfman '53 (current LVC music faculty member and acting chairperson), higher education representative and Pennsylvania's representative to MENC's Society for Music Teacher Education; Cynthia Reifsnyder Conway '71 curriculum/instruction chairperson for District 7 and member of the Committee for the Selection of the State Song; Paula Clarke '75, chairperson of Music for Special Learners; and Mary Lippert Miller '68, state curriculum/instruction coordinator.

Seven LVC music alumni served on the planning committee for the conference during the year: Irene Ranck Christman; George Curfman; Kenneth Hayes '51, member of MENC's Task Force on Opera Education; Mary Lippert Miller '68; Shirley Huber Miller '63, PMEA's String Orchestra chairperson and secretary of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National String Orchestra Association; Paula Clarke; and Cynthia Reifsnyder Conway.

Barry S. Selinsky '80 is a chemistry professor at Villanova University, Villanova, PA.

Cynthia Todoroff '80 and David S. Todoroff '80 have a daughter, Stephanie Nicole, born May 16, 1988.

Richard W. Burke '81 was promoted to vice-president of domestic production management for CoreStates Financial Corporation.

Linda J. Holdcraft '81 is a CPA with Schleeter, Monsen, & Debacker, Charleston, SC.

Albert M. Kanousky '81 is a service manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Sunbury, PA.

John (Randy) MacClary '81 lives in Florida with his wife Charline and children Thomas, John, and Katie. He works as a vocational evaluator for Orange Co. Correctional Center, and is studying for his masters degree at the

Other LVC music alumni involved in the conference:

Robert Lau '65 presented a conference session on "The Philosophy and Applications for Practice for the Music Lesson."

Pierce Getz '52 (current music faculty at LVC) conducted the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Chorale in concert.

Thomas Strohman '75 (current adjunct music faculty at LVC) presented a session on "The Use of Electronics in the Teaching of Music Performance."

William Higgins '64 presented a session on "The Applications of Computers in Music Instruction."

Robert Kain '72 presented a demonstration on repairing string instruments.

John McKenzie '53 conducted a performance by his band from Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Kathleen Ryan '88 and Cynthia Conway taught the 7th and 8th grade general music classes of the Lebanon School District the musical *Nickelodeon* which was performed at the conference under the direction of its composer, John Jacobson. Kathryn Albert Heckard '47 is music coordinator for that school district.

Kenneth Laudermilch '65 conducted a concert by his West Chester State University Wind Ensemble.

Marlin Houck '64 and Carol Anderson '85 both served on a panel.

Thomas Schwalm '64 conducted his Jazz Show Choir which provided the main entertainment for the conference banquet.

Still more LVC alumni, too numerous to mention here, represented the College as hosts, registration staff, school district representatives, business representatives, and exhibit booth staff.

University of Central Florida.

Roger C. Martin '81 is enrolled in the doctoral program at UCLA.

Carol Withers Zellner '81 and Gary R. Zellner '81 have both completed their masters of science degrees in education from Western Maryland College. Gary received his M.S. and principal's certification in 1985. Carol received her M.S. and reading specialist's certification in 1988. Carol teaches 3rd grade and Gary 6th grade in Keefauver Elementary School, Gettysburg, PA.

Janet Huber Braughtmeyer '82 teaches general and instrumental music in the Solanco School District, Quarryville, PA. She now has two children, Eric Wesley (born September 23, 1986) and Kelli Renee (born July 22, 1988).

Receive the *La Vie* at Home

La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College's student-run weekly newspaper, is offering subscriptions for alumni, parents, and friends of the College.

The newspaper, formerly called *The Quad*, publishes campus news, sports, editorials, and features dealing with college life. The four-page weekly paper is written and published by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

Subscribers will receive the paper at home each week during the academic year. It is a good way to keep in touch with events, organizations, and issues that shape the campus of Lebanon Valley.



Subscriptions are available for \$20 for the academic year, or a total of 20 issues. The cost covers production and postage — any additional funds will be used to help publish *La Vie Col-*

legienne. To subscribe, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.

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Please mail as soon as possible, to ensure that you receive all 20 issues. Thank you.

Carolyn Winfrey Gillette '82 and Bruce Gillette have a son, John Winfrey, born May 8, 1988. Carolyn and Bruce are Presbyterian ministers in Andover and Sussex, NJ.

Yvonne Wyrick and Michael Johnson '82 were married on Saturday, May 6, 1989.

Debra S. Egolf '83 received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State in December, 1988, and is currently teaching analytical chemistry at Dickinson College. In the fall of 1989 she will be moving to Ohio where she has been appointed assistant professor of physical chemistry at Marietta College.

Sharon Ford Wilson '83 and Aubrey Wilson had twins, Stephen Michael and Chelsea Elizabeth, born May 6, 1989.

Kathleen Basehore '84 received her M.A. in Clinical Psychology from West Chester University in December 1988.

Deb Chopko '84 and Charles F. Markelwith were married on October 22, 1988. Deb is a technical support representative for Corporate Data Systems in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Carol A. Denison '84 and Michael A. Brame were married on March 18, 1989. Carol is a developmental reading specialist at John Harris High School (Harrisburg, PA) and resides in New Cumberland, PA.

Diane R. Kamp '84 is a consumer respondent for Hershey Foods Corporation, Hershey.

Brenda Norcross Woods '84 works at Kinder-care. She and John Woods '86 currently reside in Palmyra, PA.

Diana Carey '85 is working as a foreign coordinator at Aries Electronics in Frenchtown, NJ. Catherine Cobb and Michael G. Cobb '85 now have two children, Megan Elizabeth (age 3½) and "new arrival" Sean Michael (born January 9, 1989). The Cobbs moved to Michigan in June, 1988, where Michael is senior marketing representative for American President Lines, Detroit.

Paul M. Gouza '85 is an office manager for Pickering, Corts, & Summerson, Inc., Newtown, PA.

Sanjay Saxena '85 is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Julia M. Gallo-Torres '86 and Jon L. Spotts '85 were married on September 17, 1988. He is an internal auditor for Sears, Roebuck, and Co. in Chicago, IL. She is a publisher's assistant. The couple resides in Chicago.

Deborah A. Howard '86 and Bruce Paulson were married on July 23, 1988. Deborah is a UNIX C programmer for AT&T in Somerset, NJ.

Susan Corbett Simonton '86 and Robert Simonton have a daughter, Sarah Jane, born on January 28, 1989.

John Bishop '87 and Genise Campolettano were married on May 20, 1989. The couple resides in Pasadena, MD.

Sandra Mohler DeBlasi '87 is a medical clerk at the 34th General Hospital, General Service in Augsburg, Germany.

Jeanne Hagstrom '87 is now working in the accounting department for Signal Construction, and has also been acting chairperson of the Young Republicans of VA, Arlington Area, since January.

Ursula A. Hoey '87 married Geoffrey F. Howson '86.

Jeff Lesher '87 is supervisor of cost estimating & design for VARCO, Inc., Watseka, IL.

Kim S. Luthy McDonald '87 is a financial planner for Ford Financial Group, East Hanover, NJ. She has been married to James R. McDonald since May, 1988, and since graduating has become licensed in real estate, health life, and accident insurance sales.

Joe Pennington '87 is a second year student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Laurie Sava '87 is the director of music ministry at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Olney Section of Philadelphia. She is responsible for leading seven choirs, including a German Choir which sings at the weekly German service.

Roberta Lynne Arbogast '88 is a project/program associate for MetroArts in Harrisburg, PA.

Thomas Bowman '88 is an assistant manager of Beer World, Mechanicsburg, PA.

Steven Brady '88 is a manufacturer's representative for M.A.P. Sales, Clifton, NJ.

Thomas P. Donley '88 is a production planner for the Lebanon Chemical Corporation, Lebanon, PA.

Kathy Early Eshelman '88 is a corporate affairs administrator for the American Water Works Service Co., Inc., in Hershey, PA.

JoDee A. Huratiak '88 is an accountant for Good Samaritan Hospital, Pottsville, PA.

Rebecca Rich Long '88 is now a first year medical student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She is spending her fifth summer at the Hershey Medical Center with the artificial heart program.

Stacie Micheal '88 is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, PA.

Edward Slagle '88 is a systems engineer for Electrical Data Systems (EDS) in Plano, TX.

Patrick J. Miorin '88 is a registered representative for Prudential Financial Services, Palmyra, PA. Patrick has been married since 1982, and is the father of two children, Christopher (3 yrs.), and Elizabeth, (7 months).

Kim M. Nye '88 and Scott Heisey were married on May 28, 1988.

Sue Toland '88 is a first year student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Catherine M. Waltermeyer '88 and Mark B. Boyanowski were married on May 21, 1988. Catherine is a management analyst for the Naval Sea Logistics Center, Mechanicsburg, PA.

Kristel J. Yoder '88 is an actuarial assistant for Towers Perrin, Phil.

Upcoming Events

Alumni Calendar

Please call the Alumni Office at 717/867-6220 for more information.

1989

September 30	Parents Day
October 14	Homecoming Alumnae Field Hockey 1:00 p.m. Management Dept. Open House 4:00 p.m. Vickroy Society Recognition Dinner 6:00 p.m.
November 18	New York City Alumni Bus Trip
December 3	Christmas at the Valley

1990

January 20	Alumnae Basketball
February 17	Alumni Basketball
February 20	Founders Day
March 17	Quiz Bowl Competition
May 12	Commencement
June 1, 2, & 3	Alumni Weekend

Sports Schedules

Please call the Athletic Office at 717/867-6260 for more information

September

2 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Millersville	TBA	5 Field Hockey	Scranton (H)	4:00 pm
2 Field Hockey	@ Moravian Tournament	8:00 am	5 Soccer	Ursinus (H)	3:30 pm
2 Football	@ Franklin & Marshall (Scrimmage)	1:30 pm	7 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Dickinson	TBA
2 Soccer	@ Lycoming	12 noon	7 Field Hockey	@ Washington	11:00 am
3 Soccer	@ Lycoming	TBA	7 Football	@ Albright	7:30 pm
6 Field Hockey	@ Bloomsburg	3:30 pm	7 Soccer	@ York	1:00 pm
7 Soccer	Lancaster Bible College (H)	3:30 pm	7 Women's Volleyball	@ Goucher/Coppin State	12 noon
9 Men's & Women's Cross Country	LVC Invitational (H)	TBA	10 Field Hockey	@ Messiah	4:00 pm
9 Field Hockey	Gettysburg (H)	11:00 am	10 Women's Volleyball	@ Delaware Valley	7:00 pm
9 Football	@ Moravian	1:30 pm	11 Soccer	Franklin & Marshall (H)	3:30 pm
9 Soccer	Susquehanna (H)	1:00 pm	12 Women's Volleyball	@ Kings/Moravian	6:00 pm
9 Women's Volleyball	Eastern (H)	11:00 am	14 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Allentown	TBA
12 Field Hockey	Franklin & Marshall (H)	3:30 pm	14 Field Hockey	@ Haverford	11:00 am
13 Soccer	Albright (H)	3:30 pm	14 Football	Susquehanna (H)	1:30 pm
14 Women's Volleyball	@ Dickinson	7:00 pm	14 Soccer	Alumni (H)	10:30 am
16 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Baptist Bible College	TBA	14 Women's Volleyball	Messiah (H)	11:00 am
16 Field Hockey	Eastern Mennonite (H)	11:00 am	16 Field Hockey	Lycoming (H)	4:00 pm
16 Football	Widener University (H)	1:30 pm	17 Women's Volleyball	@ Lycoming	7:00 pm
16 Soccer	@ Kings	10:30 am	18 Soccer	Jumata (H)	3:00 pm
16 Women's Volleyball	@ Scranton	10:00 am	19 Field Hockey	Western Maryland (H)	4:00 pm
19 Field Hockey	Millersville (H)	3:30 pm	19 Women's Volleyball	Western Maryland (H)	7:00 pm
19 Women's Volleyball	Gettysburg/Kings (H)	7:00 pm	21 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Elizabethtown/Franklin & Marshall	TBA
20 Soccer	@ Western Maryland	3:00 pm	21 Field Hockey	Dickinson (H)	11:00 am
21 Field Hockey	@ Wilkes	4:00 pm	21 Football	@ Wilkes	1:30 pm
21 Women's Volleyball	@ Muhlenberg	6:30 pm	21 Soccer	Muhlenberg (H)	1:00 pm
23 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Kings	TBA	21 Women's Volleyball	Susquehanna (H)	11:00 am
23 Field Hockey	@ Swarthmore	1:00 pm	23 Field Hockey	MAC Playoffs	TBA
23 Football	@ Juniata	1:30 pm	25 Field Hockey	MAC Playoffs	TBA
23 Soccer	Dickinson (H)	1:00 pm	25 Soccer	@ Allentown	3:00 pm
23 Women's Volleyball	@ Albright	11:00 am	26 Women's Volleyball	@ Juniata	6:30 pm
26 Soccer	Widener (H)	3:30 pm	28 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Western Maryland/Washington	TBA
26 Women's Volleyball	@ Lancaster Bible/Washington Bible	6:00 pm	28 Field Hockey	MAC Playoffs	TBA
27 Field Hockey	@ Susquehanna	3:30 pm	28 Football	Western Maryland (H)	1:30 pm
29 Field Hockey	@ Frostburg	TBA	28 Soccer	Moravian (H)	11:00 am
30 Men's & Women's Cross Country	@ Muhlenberg	TBA	3 Field Hockey	NCAA Playoffs	TBA
30 Field Hockey	@ Frostburg	TBA	4 Men's & Women's Cross Country	MAC Playoffs	TBA
30 Football	Lycoming (H)	1:30 pm	4 Field Hockey	NCAA Playoffs	TBA
30 Soccer	@ Gettysburg	11:00 am	4 Football	@ Delaware Valley	1:30 pm
30 Women's Volleyball	@ Wilkes/Franklin & Marshall	11:00 am	11 Men's & Women's Cross Country	NCAA Playoffs	TBA

October

3 Field Hockey	@ Elizabethtown	4:00 pm	11 Field Hockey	NCAA Playoffs	TBA
3 Women's Volleyball	@ Elizabethtown	7:00 pm	11 Football	Bridgewater (H)	1:30 pm

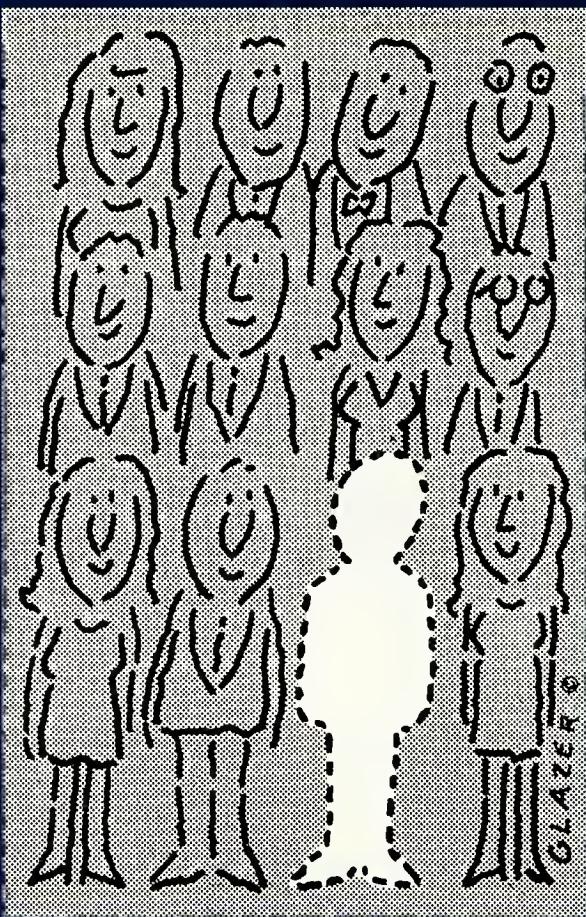
November

NCAA Playoffs	TBA
MAC Playoffs	TBA
NCAA Playoffs	TBA
@ Delaware Valley	TBA
NCAA Playoffs	TBA
Cross Country	TBA
11 Football	TBA
11 Soccer	TBA
11 Field Hockey	TBA
11 Football	TBA

Have We Missed You?

All Lebanon Valley College alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within 2 to 3 months, the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumni will be receiving a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the representative who calls you a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Lebanon Valley College Directory, please advise the Harris representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book. Scheduled for release in March/April 1990, the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Directory promises to be the definitive reference of over 8,716 of our alumni. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it!



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